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LEOPOLD DECLINES TO COMPROMISE ON HIS GESTURE

Brussels, Apr. 25.—The National Executive of the Belgian Liberal Party tonight passed a resolution calling on its delegates to the three-Party talks for a compromise solution to the Royal problem, to go ahead with the negotiations.

The Liberal negotiators were urged to "wind up these talks under the condition that an exercise of the Royal prerogatives by Crown Prince Baudouin will be ensured, thus allowing to achieve a national understanding."

M. Auguste Van Glabbeke, out-going Liberal Minister of Health, said, "The Liberal Party will never agree to a banishment of the King."

"We do not agree in this with the Socialists," he added. "Usually well-informed circles here stated tonight that 'prospects of a new Catholic-Liberal Coalition Government, under Premier Van Zeeland, are big tonight'."

M. Max Buset, Chairman of the Belgian Socialist Party, tonight accused King Leopold of sabotaging deliberately the three-Party negotiations for a compromise solution of the Belgian constitutional crisis.

"The King has adopted a take it or leave it attitude. In fact, this morning M. Van Zeeland requested the parties to answer yes or no to the King's proposal," M. Buset declared.

KING'S REFUSAL

Brussels, Apr. 25.—Called King Leopold of the Belgians today refused to give a specific promise of what he would do after handing power to his 19-year-old son, Prince

Another Baltic Incident

Stockholm, Apr. 25.—The captain of a Swedish fishing trawler reported today that a Soviet minesweeper chased his vessel from a point off the Polish coast into Swedish territorial waters.

Alrik Johansson, of the trawler Larso, said his craft was seized and held for a time by the Russians a few months ago.

The Swedish authorities ordered an immediate investigation. Johansson said he encountered the minesweeper while he was fishing for salmon in the Baltic about 24 nautical miles off the Polish coast.—United Press.

Viking Airliner Explosion



Scotland Yard officials examining the wreckage of the Viking aircraft in which an explosion occurred over the Channel. One suggestion being investigated is that the bomb was planted to kill Rear-Admiral Eric Longley Cook, Director of Naval Intelligence. (London Express Service).

ASTONISHED

When he returned to Brussels today M. Van Zeeland released a letter from the King refusing to give any undertaking about his movements.

The letter said, "I do not consent from you after the gesture which I made—and by virtue of which I feel I can claim confidence—any undertaking to see any discussion concerning my presence in the country."

"The publicity which has surrounded the discussions and the significance which certain people give to my absence from the country, together with the possibility of undertaking now as a condition to my return to leave Belgium, be it temporarily after the declaration of my preferences to the Crown Prince, without risking grave harm to the dignity of the Monarchy."

"It is not necessary to ask from the guarantees which I add no value to my word."—Reuter.

Liberals Gang Up With Tories

London, Apr. 25.—The nine members of the Parliamentary Liberal Party decided tonight to vote with the Conservative Opposition against the Government's petrol tax and the tax on commercial vehicles in the House of Commons tomorrow.

Further increasing the Budget debate tension was the increase to six in the number of Labour Members who will not be able to vote because of illness.

Observers said the Government might scrape through with a majority of two.—Reuter.

Senator McCarthy Keeps On Keeping On

Washington, Apr. 25.—Senator McCarthy told the Senate today that the ex-Communist, Louis Budenz, had "put the finger on a Communist" in the State Department who holds an "important position."

Senator McCarthy said Mr Budenz did so today at the closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Affairs sub-Committee investigating Senator McCarthy's charges that the State Department is infested with Communists.

He said the Senate should know that Mr Budenz gave the sub-Committee the name of a person who "earned a high salary" in an "important post" in the State Department. He added that Mr Budenz also gave the Committee the names of a number of Communists.

The Senator did not disclose the exact number or further identify the high-salaried official. He noted that President Truman gave assurances in a speech yesterday that all Communists had been dismissed from the government.

Mr McCarthy angrily charged that Senate investigators had "excluded" him from the closed session, at which his own witness gave secret evidence on charges that Owen Lattimore, professor of Johns Hopkins University, is a Communist spy. Senator McCarthy, who made the charges against Mr Lattimore, said the sub-Committee also "excluded" Mr Lattimore.

Both Senator McCarthy and Mr Lattimore originally had been invited to the closed session. After talking out of the hearing room, the Senator promised a statement, "in 30 minutes," but at the appointed time he told reporters, "It is taking some time because I cannot think of the proper swear words."

STAR CHAMBER

Mr Budenz appeared before the sub-Committee to give secret evidence on Senator McCarthy's charges, including one that Mr Owen Lattimore, professor of Johns Hopkins University, is a Communist spy. Senator McCarthy and Mr Lattimore had been invited to the closed session, but the sub-Committee later reversed itself and excluded them.

Senator McCarthy took the Senate floor late in the afternoon during an angry attack by Senator William Jenner (Republican, Indiana) on what he called the sub-Committee's "star chamber" proceedings.

COMMUNIST ATTEMPTS TO PREVENT ARMS SHIPMENT TO EUROPE

Taft Challenges Marshall Aid

Washington, Apr. 25.—The Republican Senator, Mr Robert Taft, urged the Senate today to cut foreign aid spending and questioned whether Britain should receive any Marshall Plan funds.

Senator Taft said the United States faced a deficit this year while Britain was balancing her budget. He said aid spending must be cut excepting possibly funds for the armed services.

"The place to begin, if we are going to cut this budget, is here," said Senator Taft as the Senate continued its debate on the US\$3,300,450,000 foreign aid bill.

"I am sure that those Foreign aid estimates can be cut. They are the vaguest estimates that I know of all estimates submitted to Congress."

At Senator Taft's request, Senator Kern submitted an amendment which would cut the \$3,100,000,000 Marshall Plan authorization by \$1,000,000,000. The Kern amendment became the Senate's pending business.—United Press.

ARMS SHIPMENT TO EUROPE

Air Force Called In To Break London Strike

London, Apr. 25.—The Government today ordered the Royal Air Force into London's strike-bound dock-lands to help the 2,500 soldiers and sailors already there unload and load the idle ships.

Servicemen today were busy on 16 ships, most of them bringing food to Britain, but some taking export cargoes to dollar countries. Twenty-five more ships were being worked by 12,000 regular dock labourers who defied the unofficial strike call, but 84 ships remained idle.

A further 1,000 dockers joined the strikers today because they would not work with "blackleg" troops, making 13,500 on strike.

London's six-day-old dock strike was called by an unofficial Port Workers Committee in protest against the expulsion of three men from their union allegedly because they led the big unofficial strike here last summer.

The 10,000 dockers on strike in Antwerp were the focal point today in the Communist attempt to prevent Atlantic Pact arms shipments coming ashore in Western Europe.

The latest position from other key ports of Western Europe is given in these Reuter cables:

France:—The Government will try to foil Communist plans by directing most of the American arm shipments to Cherbourg, France's most strongly anti-Communist port.

The first shipment for France, reached Cherbourg on April 13 and was unloaded without incident.

A SAFE PORT
Italy:—The Italian Government, too, is believed to have found a safe port—Bari in the south.

Bari dockers, after long unemployment, have said, "We'll bring anything ashore."

Copenhagen:—Denmark's small but active Communist Party staged a demonstration at the North Sea port of Esbjerg last week—but it was small and there were no incidents.

There has been no large-scale strike in politically placid Denmark for about three years.

London:—The unofficial strike in this great port—branded as "Communist inspired"—by the Labour Minister, Mr George Isaacs—spread today to another 1,000 dockers, bringing the total of idle workers to 13,500.—Reuter.

DANISH CAMPAIGN
Copenhagen, Apr. 25.—Denmark's small but active Communist Party has begun its campaign against the unloading of American arms in Denmark.

Both police and Communists reported minor injuries and the authorities announced that Frans van den Branden, Communist Member of Parliament and leader of the longshoremen's Action Committee, was one of the agitators arrested.

At least 100 ships were tied up by the walkout in the harbour, where later this week the first shipment of American arms under the Atlantic Pact is scheduled to arrive.—United Press.

Triple College Tragedy

Peru, Nebraska, Apr. 25.—Dr B. K. Baker, Psychology Professor at Peru State Teachers' College, today shot dead Dr William Nicholas, President of the College, and Mr Paul A. Maxwell, another instructor, then killed himself, the police said.

The County Attorney said that a note found beside Dr Baker gave details for disposing of his body.—Reuter.

Freak Snowstorm In Europe

London, Apr. 25.—Freak spring snow and spasms of brilliant spring sunshine were general today throughout most of Europe.

Experts predict similar weather for at least another day.

Only North-West Europe is likely to dodge spring's wintry caprice. The forecast for that area is "mainly fair."

Despairing peasants in France and Italy calculated enormous losses among the blossoming orchards, vineyards and bulb-fields.

Six inches of hailstones carpeted parts of the rich wine-growing Udine area of North-Eastern Italy after devastating the carefully ordered vines of their spring shoots.

Villages in the Northern Alpine foothills were still snow-bound in the country's coldest, wettest spring for years. Denmark, on the contrary, reported warm sunshine. Spring frocks were worn in Copenhagen.

Paralysed by a sharp wind after an exceptional night of rain, hail or snow, sleet and gales, snow fell heavily today at Modane in the French Alps and in the Macon area of the Burgundy wine country, where the river Saone flooded meadows after four days of heavy rain.

The French national weather affairs office predicted more snow and rain showers tomorrow but higher temperatures after night frosts.

VIOLENT HAIL
Belgium had similar weather. Limburg Province recorded its heaviest snowfall for six months. Brussels had a violent hour of hail this afternoon. The bulb-fields presented the unusual picture of millions of tulips wearing thick white caps or lying under the weight of snow.

Western Germany had its share of the same weather. A Potsdam Observatory official forecast "rain and even more snow" during the next few days.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

The Hainan Debacle

THE abject failure of the Chinese Nationalist armies entrusted with the defence of Hainan is so typical of clashes with the Communist forces over the last eighteen months that to express any surprise would be bordering on the fatuous. What precisely happened, the sequence of events precipitating the collapse, cannot be absolutely determined. Invasion parties crossing the channel from Luichow were, according to the official communiques, mercilessly attacked from sea and air and suffered appalling casualties. The remnants were isolated and surrounded soon after they put foot ashore, and subsequently surrendered. In the midst of fire-cracker "victory" celebrations, the defenders found themselves attacked in the rear by guerrillas, and stampeded. That summary represents the Nationalist version of the sorry show, and of course it seems quite incredible. Mismanagement of troops, inefficiency in deployment, has been admitted, but it was also stated that the 4th and 64th armies had 60,000 men at their disposal and that at no time did they encounter enemy strength exceeding 10,000 troops. No explanation has been offered excusing such a bungling failure, but taking past record into consideration, it seems to stand out unmistakably and worryingly. The breakdown could scarcely have been so complete, and so devastating in effect, had there been a vestige of real fighting spirit in the Nationalist troops employed. The sequel follows the same despairing line. With the fall of Hainan and the opening up of Hainan's principle port to hordes of Communist troops as transportation became available, the prospects of holding the

island indefinitely were negligible. Control of the northern sector was sufficient to guarantee that opposition farther south would ultimately be overcome. Even so, instant evacuation by responsible leadership, which seems to have occurred, turns the episode into worse than fiasco. The hint that 125,000 troops may be abandoned to Communist indoctrination adds to disfavour. Even keen sympathisers with the Kuomintang and the exile administration in Taiwan must feel nonplussed and disturbed. It is not only that valuable mineral resources and like assets have been jettisoned miserably to the profit of the Communists, but the effect on confidence must be shattering and likely to result in steady deterioration. If a storming raid by Communist forces can result in capture of the principal objectives within a week, why prolong the agony? If that is an example of the defensive qualities of the soldiery at present under Nationalist arms, how are the Nationalist group likely to fare when the Communists reach the stage when they mount an invasion of Taiwan? The project offers far greater difficulties. The most potent factor is the distance across the Formosa Channel between the mainland and Taiwan, and the concentration of Nationalist naval vessels in that area. Obstacles are however made to be overcome and the astonishingly rapid success of the Hainan operation will assuredly encourage the Communist leaders to strike at the first opportunity. General Chiang Kai-shek organised a so-called Commando attack on Sungmen two or three weeks ago designed to impress the United States. The Hainan debacle goes to the other side of the ledger of its own volition.

British Foreign Policy Perspective

London, Apr. 25.—The rumours of "bipartisan" foreign policy consultations between Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Winston Churchill, the Conservative Opposition leader, which have hardened into widespread acceptance that a meeting between them had been arranged, were placed in perspective by a Foreign Office spokesman today.

No formal request for a meeting with Mr Bevin had been received at the Foreign Office, he stated. Nor was it anticipated that an official move to bring Opposition leaders into the foreign policy planning on the pattern of the Democratic Republican machinery of bipartisan representation recently revived in Washington would be made before the meetings of the Foreign Ministers here next month.

But the spokesman said unofficial contact between the Foreign Office and the Opposition, either at the Ministerial level or through officials, was a normal practice.

It seemed a reasonable assumption that, on the occasion of international talks which may

profoundly affect the whole course of British foreign policy, such contacts should be as full as possible.

Mr Churchill and Mr Anthony Eden, it is known in Parliamentary circles, would both welcome an opportunity for discussion before the Acheson-Bevin-Schuman talks opens.

Whether or not either or both of them will see Mr Bevin depends, to some extent, on the date of his return to the Foreign Office from hospital, which is not expected until next week.

Mr Bevin is understood to be making a sound recovery after his operation for haemorrhoids a fortnight ago. He had been expected to leave hospital this week.—Reuter.

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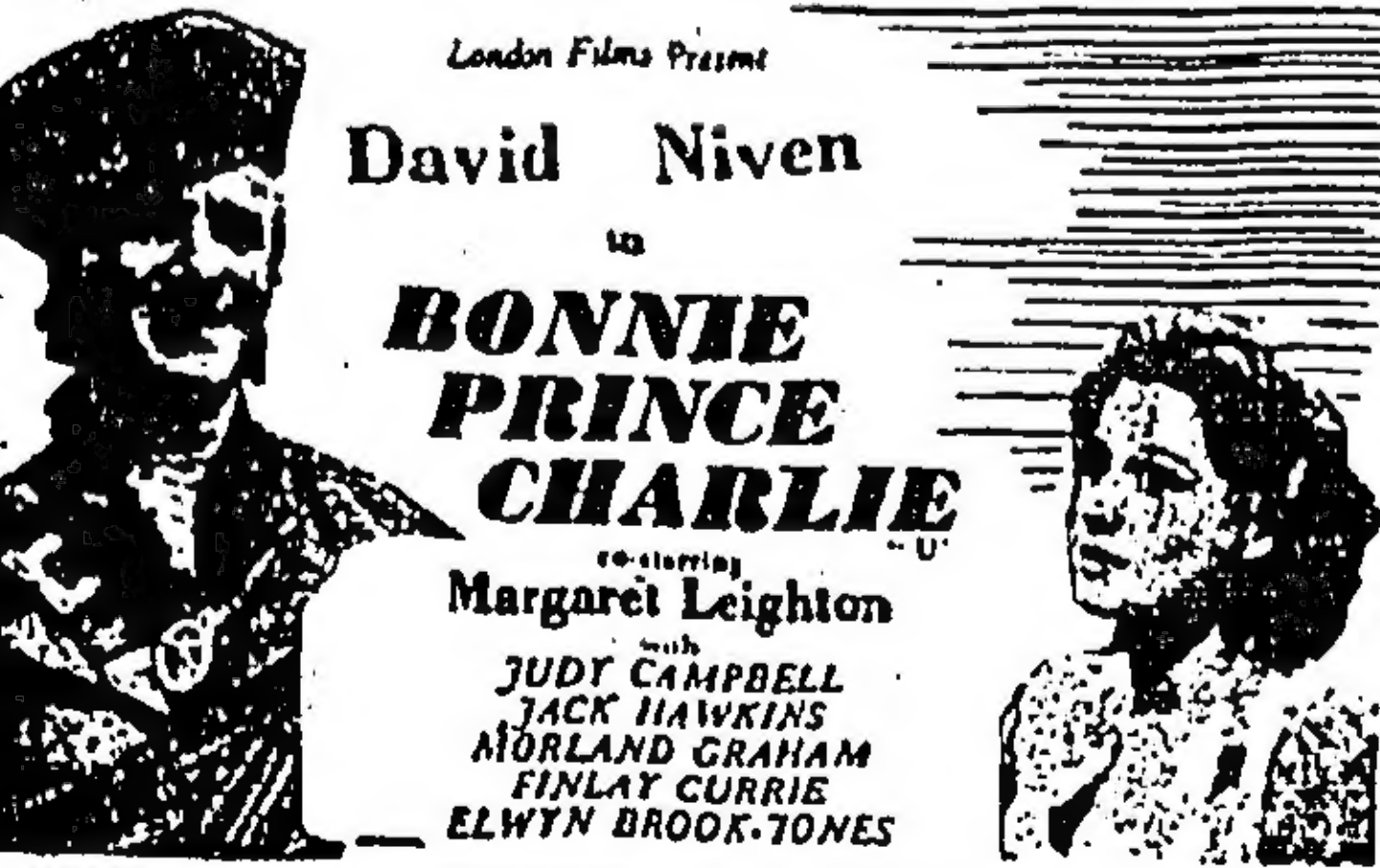
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Spring Bonnets On Parade



by EILEEN ASCROFT

IN THE PARADE

WE can now have a real spring bonnet parade. Since 1939 this is the first Spring that restrictions have permitted importation of delicious fancy straws, ribbons and trimmings. You have to be over 25 to remember them.

General movement is for forward-thrusting brims with hats perched high and straight upon the head, with two or three inches of hairline at the back. Shapes vary from enormous cart-wheels, worn with a side-ways tilt to tiny berets with brims. Top favourite is the Boat.

Vells have made a big comeback, very tussy and feminine. Trimmings include flowers, fruit, vegetables, feathers, corn, grass and twigs.

Your Easter Bonnet this Spring costs just what you wanted to pay. You could pay 15 guineas for a handful of straw, tulle and flowers, or as little as £1 for a dainty Cockney cap, reminiscent of the Dead-End kids.

Beauty Box
SPRING day beauty aids... a miniature lipstick in the newest shade, French Rose, to slip into a pocket when you've left your handbag behind... a travel-size perfume which lives in a tiny ivory cask, ideal for rinses or hairpins when the bottle's empty.

French Porter Cap
In white pleat with black trim, worn with a flexible utility "shortie" in white.



Pictures in Paris

SPRING hats in Paris are enormous even with tall-madec.

They are worn straight, tilted forwards or sideways and many have sheer brims of tulle or organdy. Brims are often lined with dazzling white pique, love-

HEADACHES THAT COME WITH COMMON COLDS

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE have all experienced the headache that goes with an ordinary cold. Swollen nasal membranes close the tiny openings from the sinuses or air-chambers in the bones of the face, thus blocking sinus discharge. The pressure of this mucus on nerve endings produces pain and headache.

In One Area

In headache produced by infection of the sinuses, the pain is usually limited to one area. The pain may be in the front or back of the head, depending on which sinuses are affected.

Relief of such headaches can be brought about by making sure that the sinuses drain properly. Now and then a bony growth, known as a spur, develops on the septum in the nose. The pressure of such a spur on the lining membrane of the nose may produce headache.

Another type of headache occurs due to narrowing of the duct which leads from the frontal sinuses to the nose. In such cases, the opening of this duct is required for the relief of the difficulty.

Pressure Spots

Some years ago it was discovered that there are so-called "pressure spots" in the nose, which produce headaches and other severe troubles. One example of this is the headaches which occur in women just before or during the regular monthly periods. When such periodic development, it has been found, that treatment of the nose will bring a great deal of relief. The treatment consists of applying trichloroacetic acid to these "pressure spot" areas. It has been reported that in many cases good results have been obtained.

Of course, in any case of headache there is need for a thorough examination to determine its source. Once the cause has been found, the treatment which is most effective can be begun.

It is not wise nor is it likely that injection of influenza vaccine would be of any help to the individual suffering from gripal attacks. After the attack has cleared up, possibly injection of the vaccine might be of some help in preventing future attacks.

Oak-Smoked Haddock

"Best Oak-Smoked Haddock" was seen on a card outside a London shop.

What does it mean? It appears that in London and in the South we like our haddocks cured by the smoke from oak dust.

Some fishermen start the fire with deal dust, which is half the price of oak dust, and then finish off with oak dust.

But deal dust smoking gives an acrid taste to the fish, and it is oak dust smoking which gives the flavour we like so much.

Scottish folk like their haddocks peat smoked. This is as good as oak smoking, but gives a slightly stronger flavour.

Jilted At The Altar

Love found a way in Kansas City when a 71-year-old man got married after forgiving his fiancée for jilting him at the altar 49 years ago.

A Los Angeles wife won a divorce from her husband on a charge of cruelty, because he insisted on hanging pictures of his four ex-wives on the bedroom walls.

Where Patience Is Needed

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

WE can consider the emotional trials to the young mother over the early training of the child in proper use of the "nursery chair." We see that her success required her increasing vigilance, self-discipline and patience; and that she needed to strive for cultivating as great satisfaction to the youngster from his co-operation and "success" as possible. We observe how very difficult to the mother such achievement is.

Here let us add that if the traditional nursery chair is used it should be comfortable to the child to sit on and not too high for his feet to rest flat on the floor.

When Relapse Occurs
Many children who have achieved self-reliance and self-care in toilet matters may relapse if they never had been trained. This backsliding may result from illness or from a trip away from home. Whatever the cause, the retraining should be much easier than the initial training. The mother should, as a rule, go about the retraining as if there had been no earlier training at all.

If it is a matter of bowel control, have your physician advise you concerning the child's diet, also concerning suppositories should you consider using them. A regular time, by the clock, is very desirable.

Solo Responsibility
For bladder incontinence study the child's apparent rhythm and be sure you take sole responsibility for placing him on the "chair" early enough for "safety." Should the child "tell" you occasionally, approve him warmly. Never scold or punish him for an "accident" or ask him, "Why didn't you tell mother?"

Aim to get him "to go" willingly and to sit without resistance long enough for "results." There may be instances in connection with bladder holding by the child over two in which he should be required to sit long enough. Just what these instances are cannot be stated here, as we do not know enough about any particular child and his mother's ways of managing him in these and many other situations.

Other Situations
If in hundreds of other situations in his daily experiences he has learned to stay at any certain place when told to do so, such control may now prove priceless. Otherwise, trying to force the youngster, even at three or older, to remain a reasonable while on the nursery chair hardly will work well.

Furthermore, success will also depend on how well you have prevented stubbornness and won co-operation of the child in various non-toilet situations.

SERIOUS FOR ONCE



Serious for once, Danny Kaye dines out with Mrs. Kaye, who wears a black slipper dress with back buttons made of space-shaped diamonds. —London Express Service.

Nice Teeth, Sparkling Smile



You can't have a perfect smile without nice teeth, Jane Russell says. So brush yours regularly and see the dentist at least twice a year.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE importance of good looking, healthy, shining-white teeth is so widely recognized that the smile without them is virtually a lost asset. You can't sell a smile of that kind to the movies or the legitimate stage.

While dentists acknowledge there is no sure way of avoiding caries, they urge the most fastidious care together with a diet that has the necessary amount of calcium. A quart of milk a day will supply this.

The cleaner the teeth are kept, the less likely it is that infections in the gums will occur. Two toothbrushes, for use on alternate days, are necessary. After a brush is used, it should be carefully washed so that no foreign matter clings to the bristles.

Brush away from the gums, never toward them. Use a rolling motion, forcing the bristles be-

tween the teeth as far as you can. Treat the inner surfaces and the biting ends where cavities first appear. After the brushing, rinse the mouth with a reliable lotion. Never go to bed without giving attention to your biters. It is during sleep that chemicals and germs, that thrive on food particles, get in their most deadly work.

Normal, healthy gums are pink in colour, firm, smooth, moist and without sensitiveness. To keep them in a good condition, one should chew one's food well, not put into the habit of chewing just on one side of the mouth. If that practice prevails the teeth and gums on the unexercised portion will weaken and cause trouble.

Bleeding gums hint that something is wrong. If this condition persists, make an appointment with your dentist.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A "Slenderella" Luncheon

"MADAME, it must be very frustrating to ladies who are following the fad of reducing, to go to a luncheon party, and find the food too rich to eat."

"It's not exactly frustrating, Chef, because they usually give in and eat through the whole menu, from soup topped with whipped cream to ice cream cake."

"But, Madame, they aren't happy, and I understand they apologise all the time to themselves, and to their friends, who of course, aren't interested at all in their reducing diet, but who are much amused at their lack of 'won't' power."

"However, Chef, many women are trying to reduce, especially when they buy their Easter clothes. And many other women are concentrating on a spring cleansing diet made up largely of vegetables. So for a change, let's have a 'Slenderella' luncheon' that can be enjoyed by both groups."

Garden Broth
"I think we should include your famous garden broth, and bring in something new, and standardised in the test kitchen. And the main dish could be your beauty salad, Madame."

"Accompanied by your new 'pink' salad dressing, Monsieur?"

"I shall be enchanted, Shall I make up the salad, Madame? The plates should be dinner-size, for this salad is quite extensive. In the centre of each plate I shall put the shell of half a large grapefruit filled with a mixture of grapefruit sections cut bite-sized, diced apple, diced pineapple, stoned cherries, seedless green grapes, and a few strawberries for a garnish. I shall grate or slice the raw vegetables with mixed kinds of the flour mixture. Place in a (fine-shred). In between I shall put a balanced arrangement of other fruits, such as sticks of banana, quarters of drained kiwi, floured board or pastry cloth. Sprinkle with the dough, feels elastic. Shape into two loaves and place in a well-oiled pan, 7 1/2" X 3 1/2". Cover with waxed paper. Let rise until doubled, about 1 hr. and bake in a moderately hot oven, 370-375 F., about 45 min.

Tropical Fruit Cup
In chilled individual dishes or on small plates place alternating layers of thin-sliced orange and apricots, a little powdered sugar between each. If desired, add a little rum flavouring and top with freshly grated coconut. Chill thoroughly before serving.

them directly on a mat on the table, concealing the mat edge by green leaves.

"I think a formal vegetable arrangement, in the style of a 'caviar' would be effective, Madame. For example, red tomatoes with globe artichokes or points of green peas in the pot."

"Or we might have a plaque 'table garden' of short stalks of rhubarb with their yellow leaves, bordered with dandelion plants and blossoms, and planted in a low shallow pottery dish filled with damp sand."

Slenderella Luncheon
Hot Garden Broth
Fresh Beauty Salad
Tropical Fruit Cup
Coffee
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Recipes Serve Four

Hot Garden Broth
Combine 1 c. fine-chopped celery, 1 c. chopped green celery tops, 1 c. chopped carrot tops, 1 c. chopped parsley, 1 1/2 c. chopped spinach, 2 tsp. chopped onion and 1 c. chopped mushrooms. Add 5 c. cold water; bring to simmering point. Cover and simmer 15 min. but do not boil. Strain; season to taste with salt and pepper and serve poured over 1 c. chopped raw cress.

Soy Bread
Add 1/4 c. water to 1 pkg. quick dry yeast and let stand 5 min. Add 1 tsp. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Meanwhile, sift through a coarse sieve 1 1/2 c. soybean flour, 1 1/2 c. coarse ground whole wheat flour, 1 1/2 c. enriched flour, 1 1/2 c. rye flour and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add 1/2 c. tepid milk to the yeast, 3 beaten eggs, 1/2 c. dark molasses, 1 tsp. butter or margarine melted, and 1 c. mashed warm potato. Beat in the flour mixture. Place in a greased bowl; cover and let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hrs. Then cut down with a slightly heated knife. Turn onto a slightly floured board or pastry cloth. Knead until the dough feels elastic. Shape into two loaves and place in a well-oiled pan, 7 1/2" X 3 1/2". Cover with waxed paper. Let rise until doubled, about 1 hr. and bake in a moderately hot oven, 370-375 F., about 45 min.

Ping Salad Dressing
"To make, I first mash a cream cheese. Then I add 1/2 cup orange juice, the juice 1/2 lemon, 1 tsp. honey, a few grains salt and 1/2 cup sieved defrosted frozen strawberries. I beat together in the blender. The table decoration can be unusual, Chef. For a centerpiece we might use colourful well-scrubbed vegetables arranged on a wooden or a shining copper platter; or we could arrange

GIRL ACROBATS ON TOUR



SIX of a group of 15 members of an English acrobatic troupe perform on the deck of the Queen Elizabeth upon their arrival in New York. They are making a tour of the U.S. (Acme)

TENNIS CIRCLES WONDER WHAT GUSSY WILL WEAR

Tennis enthusiasts are asking: "Will Gorgeous Gussy Moran be banned from Wimbledon if she wears the new outfits which Teddy Tintling is said to have designed for her?"

Although Mr Tintling resigned from his temporary membership of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club last year after a cold war between him and the committee over Gussy's lace panties, it is understood that she has asked him to design something "even more startling this year."

Mr Tintling will give nothing away, but at a recent show of tennis clothes his fashions included bare midriff styles with wrap-around panties and coloured, almost transparent, tops.

Now tradition has always held that Wimbledon players shall wear all-white outfits.

Recently exception has been made in the case of coloured cardigans or sweaters, but white or cream is still the "understood" basic colour.

NO WRITTEN RULE

The secretary of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club is Mr Duncan MacAlay, and his secretary said:

"There is no written rule about costume for women players, although it has always been understood that members of the Wightman Cup teams wear all-white.

"If Miss Moran comes here as a member of the team she will be expected to comply with tradition. We should expect her captain to see that she did.

"The question of whether she would be banned if she insists on wearing something not complying with tradition has not yet been discussed. We hope it will not even be necessary to discuss it."

On the other hand if Gussy arrives at Wimbledon this year privately sponsored, as she did last year, her costume will give the Wimbledon authorities a greater problem.

For players in this category have always had more licence as to what they shall wear.

Gussy could presumably wear what she could get away with.

Lawn tennis authorities are likely, however, to look disapprovingly at any attempt to improve on the startling effect of last year's lace panties.

"We are anxious that high standards shall prevail in matters of dress in all branches of first-class tennis," one Wimbledon official said.

"Already we are dismayed at the way frivolous fashions are spreading. Lawn tennis is not

a frivolous pastime and should not be made the subject of a fashion parade."

Could he be referring to the costume worn by Miss George Woodgate, 25-year-old London hospital secretary, who wore lace-edged panties in the Cumberland Club lawn tennis tournament at Hampstead, when she beat Miss Gillian Findlay in the first round of the women's singles?

(London Express Service)

DRY THOSE TEARS!



PAT Helms knows why onion growers and dealers have the weeps as she looks over a few of the bags of onions that fill 318 freight cars in Chicago. No one seems to want the surplus onions, left over from last year's crop, and newly-grown onions will soon be pouring into the market, too. (Acme)

GIRL SHOWS IN DUBLIN ARE DRESSED

By Thomas Hennigan

Dublin, Apr. 25.—The visitor to our shores in search of variety entertainment on a par with London's Windmill or Paris' Folies Bergere will be sorely disappointed.

Not in Dublin's variety theatres — there are four of them — will he find the Windmill's statuesque nudes or the Folies' undraped dancing nymphs.

Over the Dublin variety stage broods the unappetising shadow—and substance—of clothes. Brassieres of heavy material leave most everything to the imagination while the G-string is as foreign here as a sun suit on the Alaskan wastes.

The girls are covered with conventional stage panties into which a great deal of material has gone. These panties are always of the same colour as the surrounding, abbreviated skirt.

The various dance scenes, too, are totally devoid of anything that the bachelors in the front row might construe as sex. The ladies of the Irish chorus go in for demure, tuppiness, and as a treat not often handed out, give an occasional twirl and a look of chapeau legs—one thing the censor cannot change—to give the customers their money's worth.

GIRL TEMPLE

One of the oldest girl temples in town is the Olympia, which runs all-yearly shows uninterrupted by cine shows. To the Olympia come dancing troupes from various London agencies, Continental trapeze artists, jugglers, comedians and singers.

Nightly for many years, elderly Bob Bolton, the theatre's agent but vigorous music director conducts his 15-piece orchestra while, before his eyes, shapely young ladies flash heel and toe and toothsome smiles.

The Olympia has in recent times put on several famous people, including Tessa O'Shea.

NUDES FOR PRISON

The Governor of Dorchester Prison said he is negotiating with an art gallery for the loan of landscapes and nudes to hang in the prison's main hall to brighten the lives of the 130 inmates.

The Governor, Mr B. Lamb, said: "It was my idea to ask for these pictures, and as far as I know it has not been done in a prison before. Provided they have artistic merit, I would not ban nude paintings."

Lamb is conferring with Norman L. Silvester, curator of the Bournemouth Municipal Art Gallery, on the paintings.

"I have not yet decided what pictures we can spare," Silvester said, "but it is possible nude paintings will be among them. If these are included, I will have them covered with glass to prevent them being defaced."

CASEY JONES ON A STAMP



CENTREPIECE of a new U. S. stamp (pictured here) is Casey Jones, America's most famous engine driver. He was killed in the wreck of the Cannonball Express near Vaughn, Mississippi, on April 30, fifty years ago.

The express ran into a goods train. The fireman jumped, but Casey Jones stayed to blow the whistle to give the goods train crew time to escape.

His sacrifice is commemorated in an American folk-song.

RAISED EYEBROW

Dublin's majestic Theatre Royal, one of the biggest in Europe, features with the 'Folies' who go in for some well-contrived dance routines, displaying imagination and production genius.

If, now and again, a visiting girl trapeze artist is not sufficiently clothed, the Irish Independent draws raised eyebrow attention to the fact and advises the lady in question to cover up. It rarely happens that the offending lady obeys the Irish Independent. These reprimands consequently act as the best ad for the offending theatre.

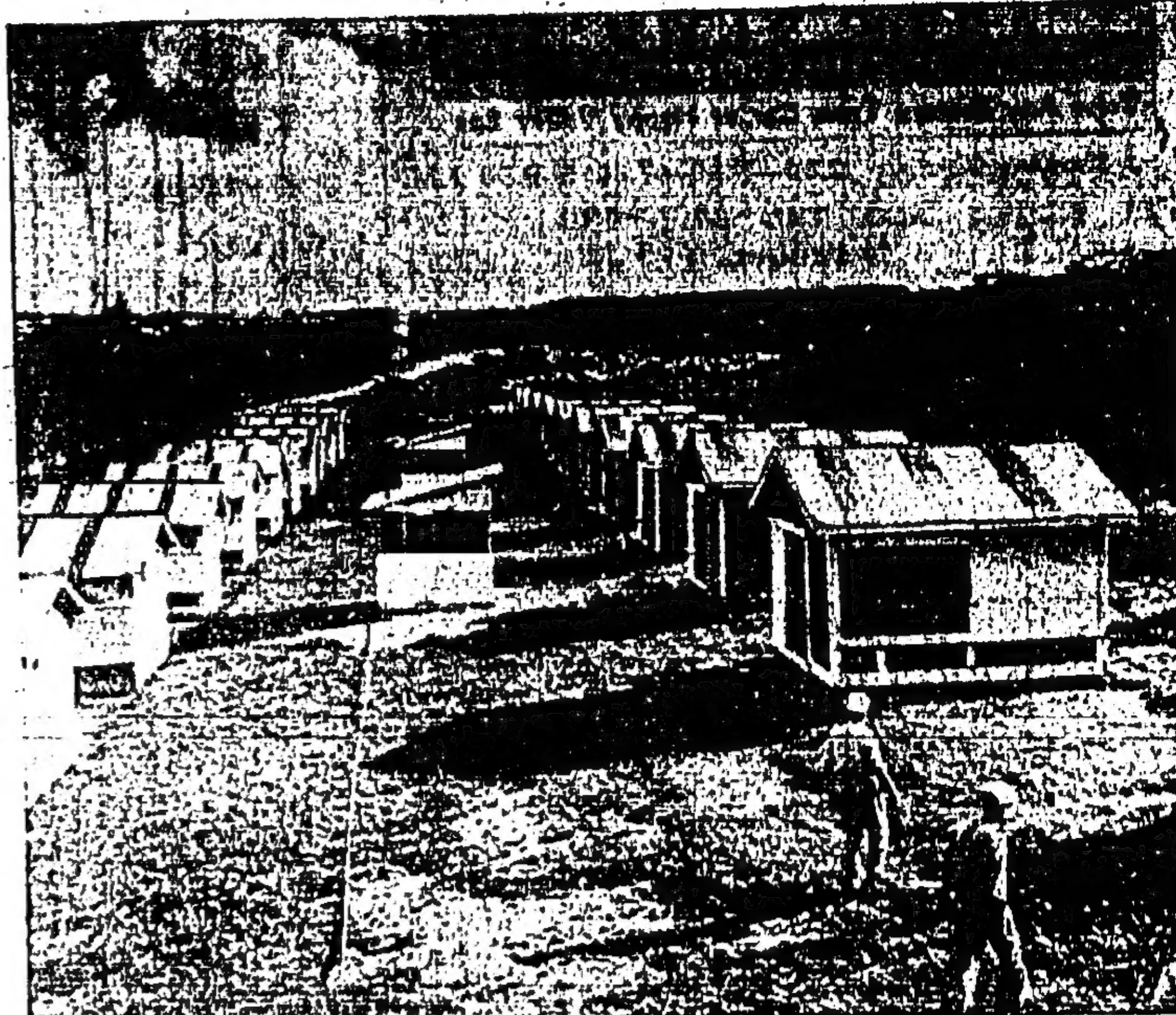
On the basis of a recent complaint by the Independent, the Royal was crowded as never before in its history. They came to see a trapeze artist whose shorts were the shortest ever seen in a capital that simply does NOT encourage nudism on the stage, or anything approaching nudism.—United Press.

SUN LOVELY



ATTRACTIONS like lovely Phyllis Duke add something even to the sun and sea air at Miami Beach, Florida. In fact, they encourage deep breathing and the outdoor life. (Acme)

LEPROSARIUM IN THE PACIFIC



NEAT, tree-shaded individual houses stretch in long rows for patients at the provisional leprosarium on Tinian, in the Marianas Islands, administered by the U.S. Navy. In the centre are cook houses for use of the patients with Hansen's disease, who arrive from throughout the Pacific Islands controlled by the U.S. Navy. (U.S. Navy Photo from Acme)

Father Divine Gives H-Bomb 'Ultimatum'

By Frederick Cook

Spread out on the tables at Uno headquarters in New York are big black headlines proclaiming "New World Warning." They announce Father Divine's "solemn ultimatum" on the hydrogen bomb. After almost two years of unaccustomed silence, Father Divine is back in the news.

Growing Up Faster

Men are attaining full growth faster than ever, a scientist reported in The Lancet, British medical journal.

Dr G. M. Morant said statistics showed that in 1880 men attained full growth at 20 years of age, but in this decade they reach full height by 21½ years. He said the average height of men is the same 5 ft 7½ in.

An industrial officers' conference, sponsored by the Medical Research Council, said a man begins to get old at 30. Or, at least, that his skill at his job begins to decline at that age.

But most men, the symposium said, make up for this by greater experience.—United Press.

ANTWERP DOCK VIGILANCE

Antwerp, Apr. 25.—Five hundred heavily armed police moved into the Antwerp dock area today to keep order and protect the 5,000 men who were at work despite the Communist-inspired strike by 7,000 longshoremen.

Police patrols throughout the city were doubled to enforce the ban on gatherings of more than five persons. It is intended to prevent further clashes like those in a small scale which occurred in the last two days. The first American ship with North Atlantic Pact arms is expected here within a week.—United Press.

His "ultimatum" has created little surface excitement at Uno. But it has set off a chain reaction of excited "peace meetings" in his "Heavens" in more than fifty cities and towns all over America.

In his "ultimatum," issued in the form of a 48-page newspaper, Father Divine revealed to his followers that it was he who, "by intuition and by inspiration," led the President to decide to make the H-bomb.

'TOTAL DESTRUCTION'

"Now that the bomb is going to be available quickly in defence of righteousness and peace," said Father Divine, "aggressors will know that they will be subject to total destruction."

"Therefore, they had better set their houses in order, or else I will be great catastrophe for them. I am going to do just what I please to do, I thank you."

Father Divine's thousands of followers—some say millions—are taking very seriously their leader's claim that he is the one really in control of the bomb and the destiny of humanity.

To sceptics they point out that anyone who doubts his powers is taking a very grave risk and must assume his own responsibilities.

'LOOK WHAT HAPPENED'

"Look what happened to Huey Long," they warn. "When he was dictator of Louisiana, he refused to receive a delegation of 'Divine Angels.' He was assassinated shortly afterwards."

Father Divine, 73 years old, born George Baker, son of a former slave, is believed today to control property worth at least \$10,000,000, plus at least \$15,000,000 in cash.

More than 300 places of business are registered in the name of one or other of his organisations.

Outside the largest of his Heavens, in Harlem, crowds gather nightly, chanting: "Father Divine rules the world! We thank thee, Father! Bring them together, Father!"

Father Divine lives comfortably, goes about his affairs in specially built limousines. But, he insists, he owns nothing. His cars and furniture, even the clothes he wears, are the property of his followers, he maintains.

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A NEW ADVENTURE—WITH WHISPER



What do you need to swim the Channel? Plenty of meat and butter and cream, plenty of fat. That is the prescription given by 58-year-old Dr George Brewster.

Dr Brewster, of Southwick Bridge Road, S.E., has started training at Dover for his 14th attempt to swim the Channel.

"I feel as fit as I did 25 years ago when I made my first attempt, and my swimming and resistance to cold have greatly improved with the years," said Dr Brewster. He first became an all-the-year-round swimmer in 1903.

"People tell me I am too old for this sort of exertion. But I think it is good for my health." Dr Brewster plans his training with scientific thoroughness because he has to fit it in with looking after his patients.

During the winter he gets up early and has a quick swim in Highgate Pond or the Serpentine.

Food, he says, is his main problem.

"Fortunately I am well covered (I'm 5ft. 7in. and weigh 12st.), and I manage to make do on chickens, eggs and other unrationed foods."

The nearest Dr Brewster has got to swimming the Channel is within four miles of the French coast.

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Sitting on the Fence....by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

I OFTEN wonder why women grumble at the dullness of housework when, according to the writers of women's features, there is so much fun among the dusters and the dish mops.

Read what one of them says about rhythm in housework:—
"Get a certain measure of time into your head and use the brush, the broom or the polisher backwards and forwards to an imaginary tune. 'Not so long ago I was teaching somebody how to make a bed correctly. To the tune of 'Boys and Girls Come Out to Play,' we sang 'First the toe and then the head, that's the way to make a bed.'"

The stage is set for a spot of rhythmic housework. Old Mrs. Miffin, the chair, has arrived, and the mistress dances into the kitchen, singing:

MISTRESS: Swill the sink and empty the slops, Wash the blooming turnip tops. MRS. MIFFIN (cackling): Scrub the tubs, sweep the floor. Smash the china, bang the door. MISTRESS: Dust the parlour, clean the hall, But that, I fear, will not be all. MRS. MIFFIN (going a little ga-ga): Da-da-da-da-da-da-da.

MISTRESS: MRS. MIFFIN!! MRS. MIFFIN (cackling her on the head with a broom): Da de diddlely dum dum.

Miss Hubbard merely replied: "Just a minute. I will call my uncle."

Other disarming things which might be said to intruders are: "Excuse me, but have you met my aunt?" or "You have the advantage of me, sir, but perhaps you would like to speak to father?" or "Do you know my people?"

Girls, always be dignified and British when faced by masked men.

I am inclined to think that, instead of regarding it as an occasion for rejoicing, he would have taken his usual, rather sombre, view of the affairs of Shropshire.

On Westlock Edge he got her. And then and there he shot her. His lovely Shropshire bride. It was at Eastertide. They came from far to feast her.

And many a mother cried, For lads who wed at Easter, Are hanged at Whitsuntide In bloom of manhood's pride.

Chinese cookery book

WHEN British people write about cookery, they call a rice pudding a rice pudding and a rissole a rissole in the blunt British manner which is so much admired abroad.

When the Chinese write about cookery they call pork rissollet "Little Angels in Lotus Leaves," hollid rice with fruit "Rice Cooked in Eight Precious Shindows," fried cucumber "Cucumber Slices of the Moon," and plain cake, without even butter in it, "Cake of the Angels of Paradise."

If a Chinese writer once let his imagination go on some British dishes I have eaten I expect his description would be something like this:—
Boiled Cod and Parsley Sauce: "Flakes of Heavenly Blotting Paper in Precious Office Paste."
Stewed Steak: "Celestial lumps of the Best Leather cooked for Eight Honourable Days."

Interview with foreign actress

I HAVE had the privilege of interviewing a lovely foreign actress now in Britain.

Pushing aside the printed interview offered by her Press agent, I asked what was her honest opinion of Britain and British audiences.

"I 'ate your 'orrible country," she shouted. "And I 'ate your pig-faced audiences."

"And, what is more, I do not ride, fish, or 'unt ze 'ound. I 'ate ze open air, and I do not play tennis, 'ockey, squash ze racket, football, or your 'ateful cricket."

Heads to the north

A NUMBER of letters have reached me from people on the great controversy, "Can we sleep better with our heads towards the north?"

"I used to sleep with my head towards the south and my legs pointing east and west. What shall I do now?"—Restless, Mitham.

"Will you please tell me which is the north end of my bedroom?"—Hewildred, Brixton.

"One night, after returning from a regimental dinner, I slept in a train with my head pointing

northwest. The conductor woke me, and I slept again with my head pointing southwest. When they threw me off the train, I slept on my doorstep with my head on the mat and pointing, I think, north-northeast. Is this a record?"—Blotto, Birmingham.

Marriage mottoes

"Girls about to be married are even more superstitious than they used to be about unlucky months, days and colours," I read.

I SEEM to remember a rhyme about the colours of wedding gowns:—
Marry in red for a crack on the head;
Marry in yellow, but tut, what a fellow;
Marry in white, he is sure to get tight;
Marry in brown, he will soon knock you down;
Marry in grey: will be blotto all day;
Marry in blue, he will knock back a few;
Marry in pink, you will soon take to drink;
Marry in mauve, what a bouncer, by Jove!

—(London Express Service)

PAGING THE GENERAL... By C.V.R. THOMPSON

THEY are getting ready for President "Eisenhower" again.

Every time this has happened, the general, now in a comfortable job as president of New York's Columbia University, has said "No, thanks."

But his friends are promising that at the proper time, possibly this summer, the answer will be different.

It will not be an outright "Yes." Possibly it will not even be "Maybe." But at least it will not be "No, thanks."

What they mean is that General Ike is now "available," as the phrase goes, for the big 1952 race to the White House.

The trouble is they still have been unable to convince him that he must campaign for the nomination.

He will accept it, he says, only if it is offered to him on a plate, without the need for deals or compromises.

VIEWING: Production of TV sets is expected to break records this year. Makers are

hesitant to sell 5,000,000 sets, as against last year's 3,200,000. Prices are 25 percent lower.

LITERATURE: One of the largest publisher's advances ever given (£13,500) will be paid to Kathleen ("Forever Amber") Winsor for her second novel, "Star Money." Opening sentence of the book: "It was a woman's bedroom."

MANNERS: Unions will co-operate with the management of New York's Central Railway to treat all passengers with courtesy and give them the best possible service. "Our jobs depend upon more people using the railway," say the unions.

OPINION: Unexpected support for proposals for earlier closing of pubs and night clubs comes from a New York tavern-keeper with the name of Toots Shor. Said he: "If you ain't drunk by midnight, you ain't trying."

MONEY: Mr Trammer Sploven was a porter on the New York underground. Never in his 18 years on the job did he make more than £8 a week. And yet it was disclosed that he

Do you think that poverty has been abolished in Britain? Do children today, in the Welfare State, 1950, still sleep ill and hungry on the floor on piles of rags?

THE SHOCKING STORY

By MARGARET LANE

LONDON. CHILD delinquency and the treatment of the young offender are topics guaranteed in any company to start a lively and prejudiced discussion. The causes of juvenile crime are many and obscure, and no two people will entirely agree about them. Now, however, from the researches of two social workers in an industrial slum district which they do not name but which is perhaps not difficult to identify, it seems we must all admit there is a kind of home which breeds the juvenile delinquent.

When I began to read Arthur Collins and Vera Poole's account ("These Our Children," Gollancz 8s. 6d.) of the life which thousands of our children are living today—in our midst, in our own cities, not in some remote country—I felt as though I had stumbled upon some careful historical account of a nineteenth century thieves' kitchen.

Do children today, in 1950, in the Welfare State, sleep all night and hungry on the floor, on piles of rags?

Alas! they do, they do. This is an account so sober, so unsentimental, so obviously true, that I should like to thrust it into the hands of every complacent person of my acquaintance; of everyone who believes that "the poor" are with us no longer; or that everything is done for everybody nowadays; or that the slums have vanished.

Of course, I know that juvenile delinquency does not occur only in poor, squalid and broken homes, but it occurs chiefly there.

The slums themselves are the great first offenders, those streets of rotting and degraded property where endlessly breeding families live together in one or two rooms—not from choice. God knows, but because there is nowhere else for them to go—houses often without water beyond a tap in the filthy yard, with one choked and broken lavatory between 10 families, with dark, dangerous and evil-smelling stairs, which are the children's playground when it is too wet, too dark, too bitterly cold in the streets.

It would be expensive, too; but it is even more expensive to waste our children.

—(London Express Service)

The early sexual experiences of many of these children are enough to unbalance the sturdiest child for life. Whole families sleep in the same bed, covered with coats and rugs. Small girls are lured into bombed ruins by methylated spirit drinks and the sexual assault of children is such a commonplace that the majority of cases never reach the court.

Not all these homes, by any means, are desperately poor. Many are, but not all. Sordid environment, decadent character, bad heredity, misery and exhaustion all play their part in producing the family backgrounds from which it is a miracle that any decent children emerge at all.

In a childhood so ugly, so comfortless, so often bleak in its indifference and lack of love, is it any wonder that the children turn eagerly to the only warm, bright, adventurous places they know—the cinema, the cafe, the fun fair and (of course) the street?

The street, with all its dangers and temptations is at least free, other amusements cost money. And it is here that many children take their first step into delinquency, pilfering, or breaking in, or making their first attempts at prostitution for the sake of the coppers it takes to go to the pictures.

The puzzle is not that we have so many delinquent children in our towns, in spite of all our social services, but that, even in these appalling conditions the majority of poor working class families maintain their standards of morality and bring up their children with decency and affection.

The breeding-ground of delinquency is the sub-standard family in which the parents themselves are nearly always the products of bad homes, demoralised in childhood and continuing the trail of dirt, disease and delinquency from generation to generation.

What can we do about them? The slums will take years to abolish, and the problem cannot wait for that.

A Minister for Children? It is not impossible, though one can already in imagination hear the clash with rival Ministries, the interminable wars with Health, or Education, the deadlocks with the Treasury or the Home Office.

It would be expensive, too; but it is even more expensive to waste our children.

—(London Express Service)

chewing gum containing the drugs, which are supposed to remove the symptoms of a cold within a few hours. Possible selling slogan for them—"Any gum, chub?"

LOW NECKLINES will not be worn by actresses appearing on one of New York's TV stations from now on.

The studio issued this ban because "we are guests in the family living room and must behave ourselves as such."

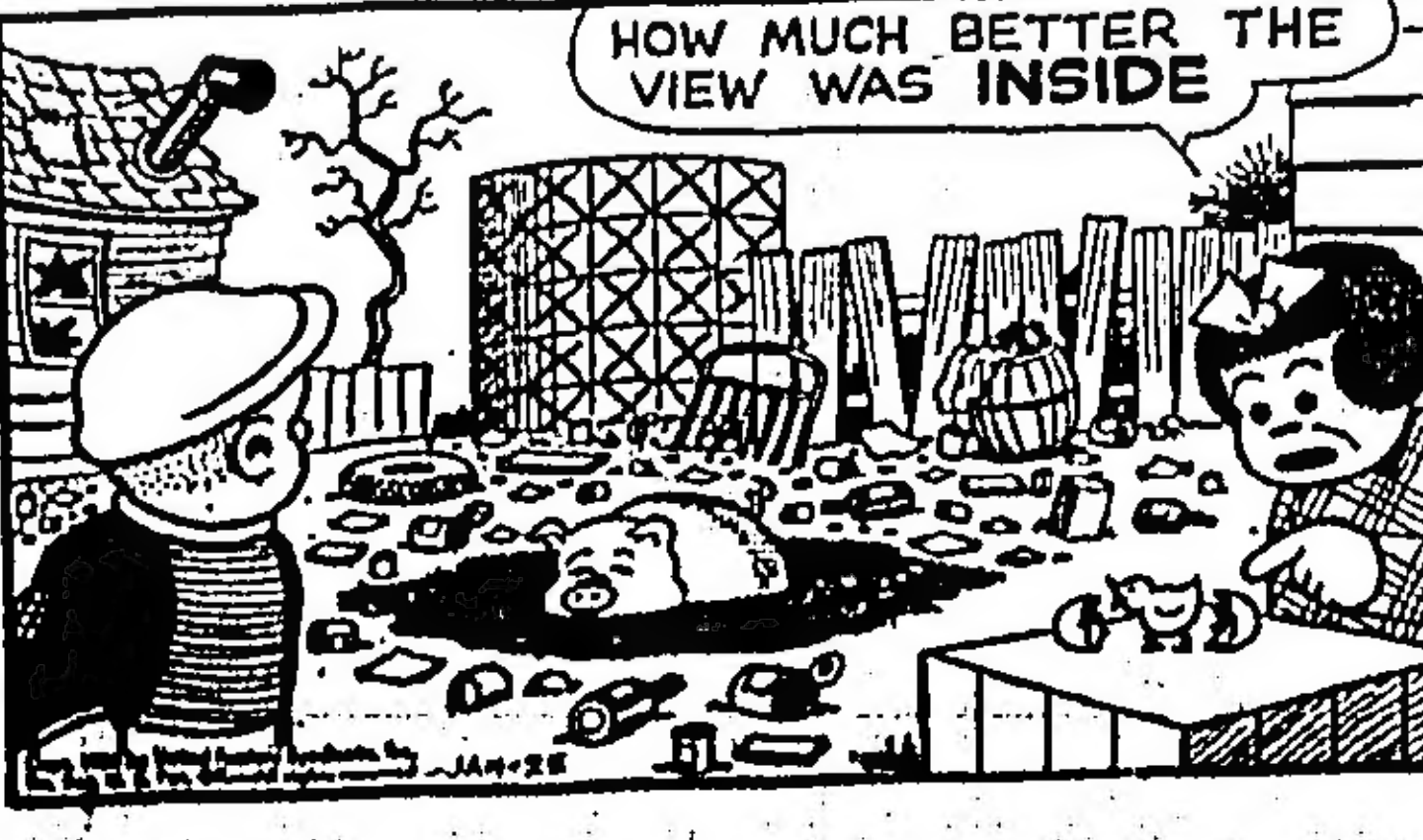
PEACE plan proposed by Dr Robert Millikan, scientist winner of the Nobel Peace Prize—let off thousands of hydrogen balloons instead of bombs towards Russia from the British Isles, and fill them with proof for the Russian people of America's peaceful aims.

SHOW BUSINESS: It has never happened in Broadway's history! Sol Hurok, American manager for the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company, announced—six months before their arrival—what nights they will be dancing which ballet. "We had to do this," Mr Hurok told me, "because we've had 30,000 letters for tickets."

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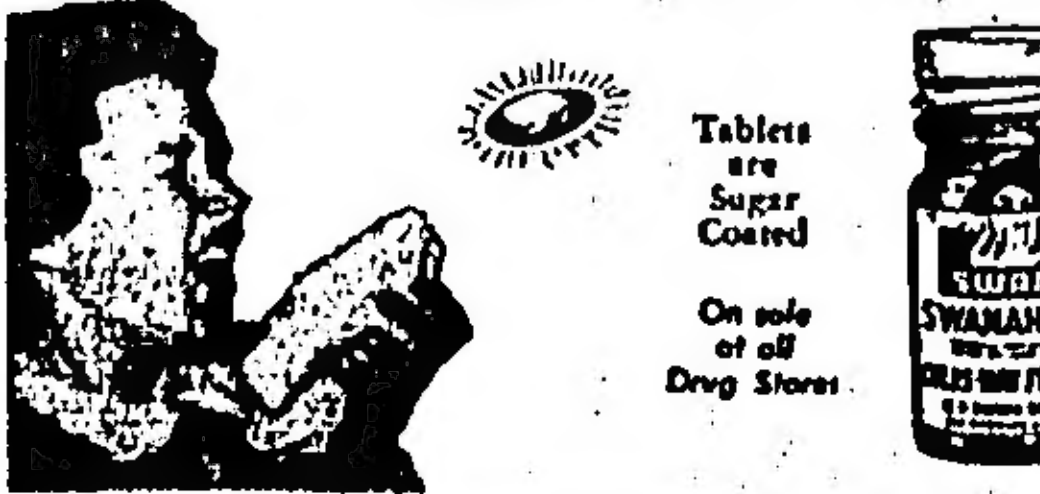
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UN: Mankind's best hope for peaceful world

Lake Success, Apr. 25.—The Assistant United Nations Secretary General, Byron Price, said today in an anniversary statement that, although the United Nations still has a long way to go to fulfil the expectations of San Francisco, it remains and will continue as mankind's best hope for a decent, secure and peaceful world.

On April 25, 1945, delegates from 51 nations gathered at the San Francisco Opera House for the first United Nations meeting, which began the work of drafting the charter for the world organization.

NEW CLUE TO BALTIC AIR CLASH?

Stockholm, Apr. 25.—An aircraft wheel pierced by bullets has been found by a fishing boat off Gotland, the Swedish Air Force reported tonight.

The discovery was linked with the loss of the American Privateer bomber in the Baltic on April 8.

Meanwhile, in America, an American Congressman suggested today that the United States Privateer bomber lost in the Baltic on April 8 was possibly the Russian coast-line.

Representative Stephen Young (Democrat, Ohio), wrote in a syndicated column, "Strategic Washington," that both Russia and the United States "are recognizing each other's co-existence."

The United States Government had insisted that the course and speed of the missing aircraft would not have taken it over Soviet territory, but claimed the Soviet aircraft shot it down.

Russia alleged that the plane was sent over the area "for the purpose of photographing Soviet defenses."

Mr. Young said in his article: "It is significant that there were three radar experts in our plane. It is highly important that this nation test the effectiveness of the Russian radar net. Our aviators may be said to be making routine practice flights, but you may be sure they are rendering an important service to our country, and they are risking their lives for us on every mission they make."

He linked the incident with the loss of the American submarine, Chocoma, in Arctic waters last year and recent reports of unidentified submarines off the Pacific coast of America.

Mr. Young said that these unidentified craft were Russian.

The United States Navy said the Chocoma exploded and burned while engaged in cold water training exercises.—Reuter.

Lost Boys "Shivered And Prayed"

Kingwood, West Virginia, Apr. 25.—Three teen-age boys, after 27 hours spent in a dark, rat-infested cave, said today that it was no adventure.

"It was spooky and we were scared," 16-year-old Robert Shrou told his father after the boys were rescued from the cave. The boys sneaked off to explore an almost inaccessible cave six miles north-west of here. They found a small hole high on one side and crawled through. They had gone only about 35 feet when their one flashlight went out.

"All I did was shiver and pray," said Robert.

His brother Eugene, 14, and their cousin Alvin Shrou, 15, said they prayed too. The boys sneaked off to explore an almost inaccessible cave six miles north-west of here. They found a small hole high on one side and crawled through. They had gone only about 35 feet when their one flashlight went out.

HELD HANDS

Holding hands, they walked carefully around the crowded, filled cave, desperately trying to find a way out. Some of the crevices are 100 feet deep. After hours of fruitless searching, they decided to quit wandering in the dark and to wait for help.

Three search parties, marking their routes with heavy twine, finally found the boys.—United Press.

Mr. Price, former head of the United States wartime censorship office, is acting as Secretary General while Trygve Lie is on a European trip that may take him to Moscow in an effort to settle the East-West impasse.

Recalling the co-operative attitude that existed when the United Nations was formed, Mr. Price said, "The world has undergone many changes since that day. The atmosphere of agreement and co-operation has been succeeded by one of mistrust and suspicion. The United Nations itself has undergone great strains and has passed through many difficulties. It still has a long way to go to fulfil the expectations of San Francisco."

TOUGH PROBLEMS
"Yet in these few short years, it has proved itself a vital organization capable of handling the toughest political, economic and social problems. Five years is only a brief moment in human history and final judgment on the work of the San Francisco conference perhaps cannot be given until many years hence. Nevertheless, though it happened to enable us to say that the United Nations, in the midst of the storm and stress of the extraordinary age in which we live, remains and will continue as mankind's best hope for a decent, secure and peaceful world."—United Press.

Lie asks:

HOW ABOUT A SPECIAL SESSION?

New York, Apr. 25.—The United Nations General Assembly President, Brigadier General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, said today that the United Nations Secretary General, Trygve Lie, has proposed a special session of the Security Council to be attended by Foreign Ministers or even heads of the member states.

General Romulo, addressing a reception by the American Association of the United Nations commemorating the opening of the San Francisco conference, said that he and the former General Assembly President, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, and Dr. Herbert Ewart of Australia, had endorsed and supported the suggestion.

General Romulo added, "I hope that a way can be found to carry out Mr. Lie's proposal without delay. Mr. Lie is on his way to Europe to find new ways of bringing the powers concerned together in a fresh effort to compare their outstanding differences by negotiation. He is determined to try every conceivable means of putting a peaceful end to the cold war."—United Press.

Law to keep Japs out of US illegal

Los Angeles, Apr. 25.—The California District Court of Appeal has ruled that the State's Alien Land Law prohibiting Japanese and a few other Asiatic nationals from owning land in California because they are ineligible for citizenship, is not enforceable because it conflicts with the United Nations Charter.

The court declared that United Nations Charter was a treaty between the United States and other nations and that the "Federal Constitution provides that all treaties take precedence over State laws."

The decision was based on a suit brought against the State by a Japanese national, Sei Fukui. The State had attempted to seize land he purchased. Six months ago a Superior Court Judge ruled in favour of the State.—Reuter.

Senor Hogan Walks Into Trouble



Arriving in London, Argentine's new Ambassador in London, Senor Carlos A. Hogan, finds himself immediately involved in a dispute arising from a protest by the Argentine Embassy in London against the ignoring of an invitation suggested by Senora Peron of three Vicer Armstrong workers and their wives to the launching of the Argentine ship, "17th October" in Buenos Aires. Photo shows: Senor Carlos A. Hogan photographed on board the "Senor Peron" with his wife and children, Maria aged 4 and Thomas aged 2, on their arrival in London today.

"Quad Heaven" in the Bronx

New York, Apr. 25.—New York's "Quad Heaven" and their parents will get the keys to their new \$550,000 "Quad Heaven" tonight. The proud borough will present the keys to a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, parents of the 11-month-old twins. The new home was built through the co-operation of the Building Trades Unions, the Bronx Chamber of Commerce, members of the American Institute of Architects, and the Borough President's Office.—United Press.

Radio director leaving here for New York

It was learned yesterday that Mr. David Keith Hardy, Programme Director of Radio Hongkong, is leaving by air with his wife and family for New York, via Italy and the United Kingdom, at the beginning of May.

Mr. Keith Hardy came to Radio Hong Kong as Programme Director from the BBC in April 1947, and he has also been Correspondent for the BBC in the Colony.

Mr. Keith Hardy's place is to be filled, for the present, by Mr. Eric E. O'Neill, Show, of the Department of Commerce and Industry, who was at Radio Hongkong pre-war as News Editor and Editor of the Hongkong Radio Review.

Mr. O'Neill Shaw subsequently returned to the Colony as Programme Director at the special request of the Hongkong Planning Unit of the British Military Administration, in November 1945.

Climax To Crisis Expected

Saigon, Apr. 25.—The Vietnam Ministerial crisis, which has dragged on for three weeks, is now approaching a possibly dramatic climax, informed Government quarters said today.

The head of the State, former Emperor Bao Dai, was expected to insist on the formation of a stronger Government to meet the threat to the country's internal security.

The Vietnam Premier, Nguyen Phan Long, told pressmen today that if he were forced to resign he would insist on the formation of a completely new Government, not a reshuffle of Ministers.

There were groups manoeuvring against him, he declared.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6. "Take It from Here"—With Joe Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (London Relay); 6.30. Frank Dezel and His Orchestra; 6.45. Saxophone Recital by Emilio Salas with Piano Accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal (Studio); 7. "Lucky Dip"—Variety Request Programme Presented by Christine Shore (Studio); 8. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15. "Orchestra of the Week"—The Halle Orchestra; 8.45. "The English Novel"—Introduction by Geoffrey Gorton (London Relay); 9.10. Weather Report; 9.11. "Services Spotlight"—A Weekly Variety Show for the Forces by the Forces (London Relay); 9.15. French Cabaret; 10.30. Edwin Fischer and His Chamber Orchestra; 10.45. "Best Light and Sweet Music"; 11. Radio Newswest (London Relay); 11.15. Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain (Recorded Relay); God Save the King; 11.30. Close down.

RULES OF WAR DEAD AS A DOG

—Says Admiral

London, Apr. 25.—Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Cork, commander of the naval forces in the Norway expedition at the beginning of the war, contended today that the rules governing the laws of war were "as dead as a dog" and must be overhauled.

International law, he told the House of Lords, did not allow for the plea of acting under superior orders.

A flagrant case was that of two German sailors, who were imprisoned in 1945 for their part in machine gunning survivors of the Greek ship, Releus, which was torpedoed in mid-Atlantic by a German submarine in 1942.

The U-boat captain, Heinz Eck, and taken full responsibility for the incident at his trial, Lord Cork said. He had admitted ordering the machine gunning and blowing up of the wreckage and the raft on which were two survivors, to remove all traces of the incident and conceal the presence of the submarine in the area.

He had two officers, to whom he had given orders, to open fire on the raft, were sentenced to death and shot. Two other members of the crew were sentenced to life imprisonment and 15 years respectively. Lord Cork thought it would have been quite enough to have shot the captain, who gave the order, and not to have pursued the matter further down the scale.

STRESS AND STRAIN

"I feel that I am acting in the interests of young officers and all ranks and ratings liable to receive orders in the stress and strain of battle and in an emotional atmosphere," Lord Cork said.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Jowitt, said he absolutely and completely disagreed with Lord Cork, who had denounced "nothing less than the Fuehrer principle." Under this reasoning, if the U-boat commander had said he got his orders

from Admiral Donitz, and did what he had been told, he would not have been responsible. And if Admiral Donitz had said he was commanded to order it by Adolf Hitler, the same reasoning would lead to the result that Donitz was not guilty and Hitler was.

"That is the Fuehrer principle—the doctrine by which you lay down all your moral ideas and put yourself absolutely at the control of one man, rendering unto him not merely those things which are Caesar's but those which every man in the last resort must judge for himself."—Reuter.

Sharp Clash In Kenya

Nairobi, Apr. 25.—Tribesmen killed three British officials, a policeman and 20 African civilians in a clash in North-West Kenya yesterday. It was reported here today.

An official statement said they were killed in a fight with Suk tribesmen in the Lake Baringa district, while trying to arrest an African leader of a prescribed fanatical religious society which had been responsible for many disturbances in the past two years.

About 300 Suk tribesmen attacked the police party when they attempted to parley for the arrest of the religious leader. Under a hail of spears, the police opened fire and among the Suk dead was the man they sought to arrest. Reinforcements were sent into the area immediately and the situation was later reported to be under control.—Reuter.

No tanks or guns against Berlin Reds

Berlin, Apr. 25.—Western Allied and German political circles in Berlin today expressed complete astonishment at a Washington Government spokesman's suggestion that tanks and guns might have to be used to counter Communist attempts to invade the Western sectors of Berlin at Whitsun.

"There are no American tanks in Berlin," an official American spokesman said. "United States forces only have tracked weapon carriers." During the past months the three Western Allied Commandants have repeatedly stressed that they had full confidence in the West Berlin police force, which, they said, was capable of dealing with any Communist disorders at Whitsun when 500,000 Communist-led youths are expected to rally in Berlin.

A French official spokesman said that no French military reinforcements had reached Berlin.

PRECAUTIONS

"Nor is there any reason to suppose armed and motorised Russian troops would break into West Berlin under cover of a peace rally or unarmed young Germans," he added. "Naturally all security precautions have been taken, but we do not anticipate any trouble."

A spokesman of the Communist-controlled free German youth said, "We have made it clear in official announcements time and time again that we shall demonstrate in the Soviet sector only, and that we do not intend to yield to American provocations at the sector boundary."—Reuter.

AN ATOMIC SUBMARINE

Washington, Apr. 25.—America is to build an atomic-powered submarine and other radically new type underwater vessels, the United States Navy disclosed today.

The Navy also plans to convert a cruiser into a guided missile combat vessel.

The plans were made known in a request to Congress for authority to build 112 vessels. Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, told the House Arms Services Committee that the recommendations were put before the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, in February.

The proposed programme would cost \$339,000,000.—Reuter.

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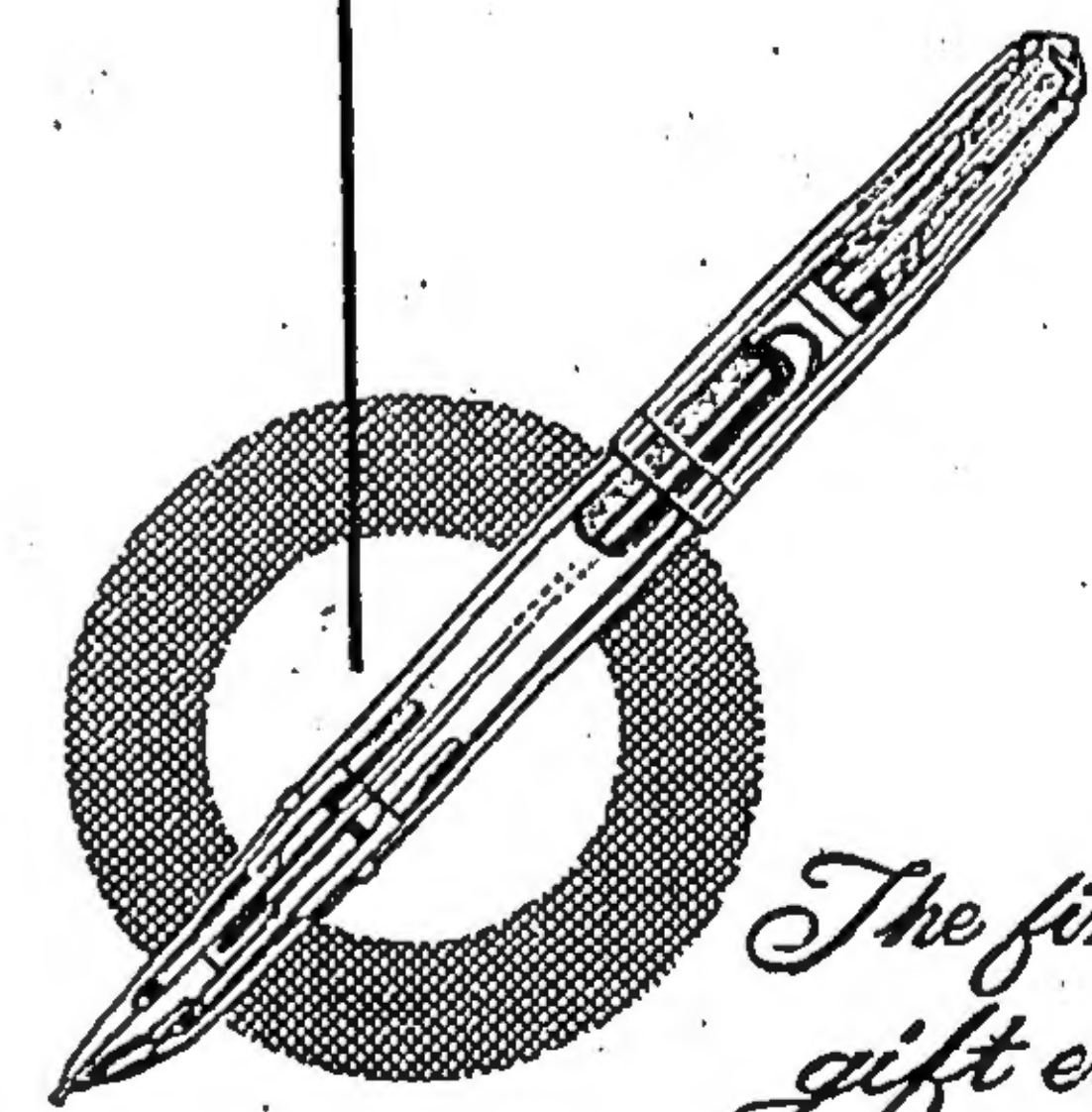
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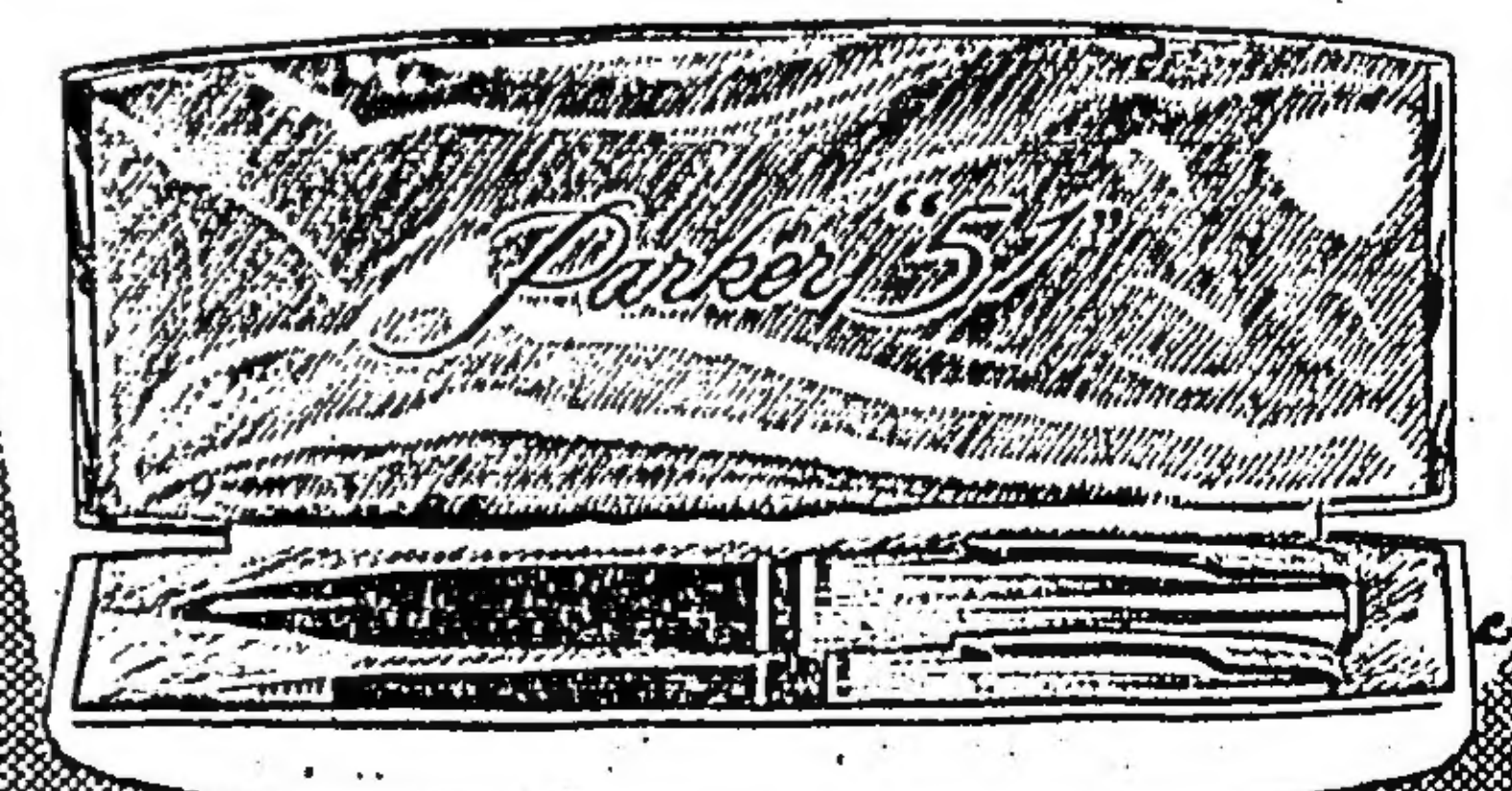
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TERRY ALLEN WINS WORLD FLYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Apr. 25.—Terry Allen, of London, tonight became the World and European Flyweight Champion when he beat Honore Pratesi, of France, on points over 15 rounds at the Harringay Arena here.

The fight was for the titles vacated by Rinty Monaghan, of Northern Ireland, who retired recently.

A late revival by the rapidly tiring Allen in the closing stages clinched the issue after a hard and interesting bout. Allen, with superior speed and boxing technique, scored well with his left to have the better of matters in the first five rounds.

Thwarting Pratesi's efforts to keep the fight at close quarters, the 24-year-old Barrow boy built up a useful lead, but he failed to hang on to this as Pratesi, a 29-year-old Marseilles hospital orderly, warmed up and did so well with his fierce fighting at close quarters that he wiped out the lead.

Allen took plenty of stamina-napping blows, and as these took effect and slowed him down he became an easier target for the persistent Frenchman.

Boring in relentlessly and throwing Allen out of his stride, the Frenchman made a great effort to regain for France the World title which Young Perez lost in 1932 and which Britain has since held.

But Pratesi could not match the fury of Allen's finishing rally in a toe-to-toe grand slam in the final round, and Allen matched the verdict to retain the titles vacated by Monaghan.

—Reuter.

EDDIE THOMAS WINS

London, Apr. 25.—Eddie Thomas, the British welterweight champion, beat Bruno Marcegaglia, of France, on points over 10 rounds in a bout preceding the World Flyweight title contest between Terry Allen, of London, and Honore Pratesi, of France, at the Harringay Arena, London, tonight.

—Reuter.

TALBERT & DROBNY IN THE FINAL

Rome, Apr. 25.—Billy Talbert (United States) and Jaroslav Drobný, the self-exiled Czech, today reached the final of the Men's Singles in the Italian Lawn Tennis Championships here.

In the semi-finals Talbert beat Billy Sidwell (Australia) 6-3, 6-1 and 6-0, and Drobný defeated Budgie Patty (United States) by 12-10, 6-1 and 6-3.

Mrs Annalisa Bossi (Italy) beat Miss Barbara Schofield (United States) 1-6, 6-3 and 6-3 in the semi-finals of the Women's Singles and in the final will meet Miss Joan Curry (Britain) who defeated Miss Niska Migliori (Italy) by 6-4 and 6-0.

The Mixed Doubles semi-final results were: Adrian Quist (Australia) and Miss Gussie Moran (United States) beat Tony Mottram and Mrs Mottram (Britain) 6-7, 7-5 and 10-8.

Gianini Cucilli and Mrs Bost (Italy) beat Sidwell (Australia) and Miss Jean Quarter (Britain) by 6-2, 2-6 and 6-4.

Miss Curry and Mrs Mottram beat another British pair, Mrs Betty Hilton and Miss K. Tucker 2-6, 6-3 and 6-3 in the Women's Doubles semi-finals.

In the final they will meet Mrs Joan Curry and Mrs Mottram (Britain) who had already qualified.

—Reuter.

OXFORD TRIAL SNOWED OUT

Oxford, Apr. 25.—Heavy snow during the night prevented a ball being bowled on the last day of the Oxford University cricket trial between M.B. Hefmeyr's side and D.B. Carr's XI.

The match was drawn.

In reply to Hefmeyr's first innings score of 295, Carr declared at his overnight total of 387 for seven and going in a second time, Hefmeyr also declared at 201 for seven wickets.

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ARCHIE QUICK SEES

"THE MOST THRILLING FIGHT IN YEARS"

London, Apr. 19.—Forty men, three small boys and an Alsatian dog watched the most thrilling fight I have seen for years. The scene was a large backroom of a public house in Brighton which had been converted into a boxing gymnasium. The occasion was a Jack Solomon's Press outing to show the critics just how two would-be world champions were getting along with their training.

London barrow-boy Terry Allen, who fights Honore Pratesi of France for the world flyweight title at Harringay on April 25 was one; Danny O'Sullivan, who meets Luis Remero of Spain for the European Championship—and maybe the world's too—was the other.

Former World Flyweight Champion Jackie Patterson of Glasgow had been very wisely engaged at a large fee by O'Sullivan's manager, Benny Hamilton, because he is a good fighter. Now, not so very long ago Patterson, who is now a bantam, knocked out O'Sullivan clean as a whistle with a left hook in the seventh round. O'Sullivan smarted under that defeat; Patterson is conscious of his victory.

NO EXHIBITION
So you can imagine that the three rounds spar of these two little warriors for the Press was no mere exhibition. O'Sullivan may be in line for the title but sparring partner Patterson thinks he is the better man. Although he is the better man, Patterson and heavy gloves they tore into each other like fiends and the result was thrills. I have rarely enjoyed a real fight better. Both were skilful; each checked the other with heavy punches.

Afterwards Patterson said to me: "Danny is a clever boy; he would be a world beater if he had my punch. He is one of those who give a 'silent hiding' without the public knowing you are being beaten. He is a bit lazy after a five months lay-off, but he intended to go all out for the bantam title. He wanted to cure himself of the unconscious habit of stepping back when on top of an opponent."

I was not impressed by Allen. I am curious that Danny O'Sullivan has got to the top whereas brother Dickie, who persuaded him to turn professional, has faded out.

CHESSE
The tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club did not reach an end yesterday evening as R. W. Dorrosi won his remaining game against A. D. Tuskia at the Peninsula Hotel in a QGD that went to 44 moves and will now have to meet H. Klinghardt in a play-off of three games to decide the Club Champion.

The remaining postponed matches were played off, concluding the tournament proper with the following scores:

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H. Klinghardt	13	0	2	13
L. Schure	9	2	10	10
B. K. Froloppov	9	2	10	10
J. P. de Carvalho	6	5	4	8½
A. D. Tuskia	7	2	8	8
R. C. Danenberg	7	2	8	8
V. Zirnitsky	6	3	7½	7½
A. D. Tuskia	7	0	7	7
R. Ramler	5	1	9½	5½
M. Feldman	3	2	10	4
V. V. Kolchessoff	3	12	3	3
A. Archangel'sky	2	12	2½	2½
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MUTUAL ESTEEM



George Milkan, professional basketball player, and jockey Steve Brooks, Derby winner, shake hands when honoured as tops by Sport Magazine, New York.

John Macadam's Column

SCOTS WILL SEND OFFICIALS TO RIO

Whatever decision the Scots come to on the question of whether they should or should not send a team to Rio—and the betting still is that they will be in there playing—it is certain that Scottish Football Association officials will be at the junket.

The biennial congress of the Federation Internationale de Football Associations is held on June 22-3, the day before the first match of the series in Rio, and Messrs. Graham (SFA secretary) and Kirkwood, the FIFA executive committeeman, will be there, anyhow.

This certainly is ammunition for the fans of the players who, rightly or wrongly, feel that they did well enough against England at Hampden to justify them in thinking they ought to make the trip, too.

You can understand the attitude of the players, who are of the opinion that they are being impaled on the horns of a whim.

CAUSE OF DECLINE
Latest Soccer club to solicit help in their battle back towards League football are Nelson, claiming an excellent playing record, sound finances, and gates as good as anything in the Third Division North. They place their decline at the feet of the decline of the bad time being enjoyed by the cotton trade, which is one way of explaining away a Soccer downfall.

Torquay United, pipped in the championship race, are still talking about changing their name to Torbay and moving to the south coast out of their soccer-minded town and setting up higher and better house at Newton Abbot, where they feel they would get not only the room but also the popular support they need to climb out of the Third Division.

These are matters that will engage the intellect next season, but certainly Torquay deserve something for trying.

PARALYSED
The Central Council of Physical Recreation are beating up interest in their Festival of the Year.

LAWN TENNIS CLUB'S 70TH BIRTHDAY
That venerable lawn tennis club, Finchley Manor, is about to enter its 70th consecutive summer season.

Which is "going some," considering that the Wimbledon Championships themselves began in 1877—73 years ago.

Even so Finchley is not the oldest club, though it is in the first half-dozen. The question is difficult, because various cricket, soccer clubs added the new game as a sideline.

But an investigation carried out by Lawn Tennis and Badminton seemed to establish that Putney, founded in 1870, was the first club still in existence to be founded for lawn tennis only.

A club was formed in Leamington in 1872, but all that remains of it now is a metal plate.

Finchley Manor, Priory Birmingham and Northern Manchester, are all about the same date—1881.

Kilmarnock Wins
London, Apr. 25.—In a friendly match played today, Kilmarnock beat Alderminster by two goals to one.—Reuter.

Duel Between Masked Light & Prince Simon Predicted For The 2,000 Guineas

London, Apr. 25.—The Two Thousand Guineas, to be run over a mile at Newmarket next week, will be won either by the British-owned and bred Masked Light or the American-owned and bred Prince Simon, if "money talks."

This first British Classic, regarded a few weeks ago as being a probable battle between Masked Light and Palestine, with The Golden Road as a possible danger, is now considered to be a duel between Masked Light and the hitherto "dark" American colt, Prince Simon.

It is now believed that Palestine will not stay a fast-run mile and The Golden Road is not thought to be capable of presenting any real danger to the two favourites.

Prince Simon has only been seen out once and probably beat nothing of note, but turf writers have gone into ecstasies about him and punters have been putting down their cash in the belief that he is a ready-made triple crown (Guineas, Derby and St Leger) winner.

"Flawless in every way" is a view taken by one racing critic in describing Mr William Woodward's American colt. He certainly will have to be very good if he is going to lower the colours of the Yorkshire-trained Masked Light.

On his public form, Masked Light, son of Signal Light, has a wonderful chance. There is no question of his having to be taken on trust as must some of the other colts in the race.

FOLLOWING NIMBUS
Last week Masked Light went to Thirsk, near his home in Yorkshire, and easily won the Classic Trial Stakes, a race which last year's winner, Nimbus, also took before going on to score at Newmarket.

Everything Masked Light has beaten this season has run so well subsequently that those who criticised his performance in winning on his first outing at Liverpool are beginning to wish they had not been quite so dogmatic.

Only this week Port O'Light won a useful race at Epsom, taking the Blue Riband Trial Stakes of a mile and 10 yards, with some ease to supplement his earlier victory in the Greenham Stakes at Newbury.

At Liverpool, Masked Light gave Port O'Light over a stone and a half of several lengths. Nothing could be clearer, therefore, if the book of form is worth anything at all, than that Prince Simon has got to be every bit as good as his admirers say if he is to lower the colours of this Yorkshire-trained colt.

Those who go to Newmarket on Wednesday to watch the race will be keenly anticipating the running of Prince Simon, particularly if they have backed the son of Prince Quillo for the Derby.

TOO SHARP & BENDING?
There are those who think the Derby course will not suit him, on the grounds that it is too sharp and bending for this big colt.

On the other hand, Prince Simon's trainer, Captain Cecil Tabor-Hochfort, said recently that he saw no reason why the colt should

GOVERNMENT RESHUFFLE IN PRAGUE

Prague, Apr. 25.—Czechoslovakia announced today a major government reorganisation which boosted President Gottwald's son-in-law to the post of Defence Minister.

Observers believe that the move foreshadowed an effort to purge the last pro-Western sympathisers from the army, and refashion it into a fighting organisation.

WORK BEGUN ON ERITREA REPORT

Geneva, Apr. 25.—The five-state United Nations Commission for Eritrea today began drafting its report to the General Assembly on the future of Italy's former colony and its 1,000,000 people.

Dr. Milan Ziaud Din, Pakistani current chairman of the Commission, told a press conference: "I think that once a final decision is taken one way or another the people are likely to settle down."

The Commission must submit its report to the United Nations Secretariat General by June 15. Sharp divisions of opinion within the Commission itself are understood to exist over the many suggested solutions to the problem.

Meetings in Geneva will be secret, with possible exceptions such as the shortly expected hearing of the views of the British Government as present administrator of Eritrea.

MOSLEM DESIRE

Dr. Milan Ziaud Din said that most Eritrean Moslems wanted complete independence, possibly after British trusteeship of 10 years.

Sections of the Danakil tribe, in the Red Sea port of Assab, were the only Eritreans heard by the Commission to favour Italian trusteeship as a step towards independence.

The Chairman stated: "The Italian population of about 25,000, mostly in Asmara, were unanimous in their desire for Eritrean independence."

He added: "One important decision for the Commission will be whether a solution for Eritrea should be recommended on a national or local basis, or whether the country should be considered as a whole."

The Commission resumed Geneva a few days after an exhaustive investigation of the situation in Eritrea.

Dr. Milan Ziaud Din said: "We were very upset by acts of terrorism and rioting while we were there. We were grateful for the protection given us by the British."—Reuter.

QUESTIONS ON FAROUK

London, April 25.—The Speaker intervened in Parliament today when the Minister, Mr. John Strachey, was asked why King Farouk of Egypt had been made a general in the British Army.

Mr. Ian Mikardo (Labour) posed the question, and Mr. Strachey told him that the conferment of such honorary rank rested entirely with the King.

He said: "The honorary rank of general was conferred upon King Farouk by His Majesty King George. The conferment of an honorary rank in His Majesty's Forces on heads of foreign states and other distinguished persons is a matter which lies with the Royal prerogative."

Gurney Braithwaite (Conservative) rose to ask a further question, but the Speaker, Colonel Clifton Brown, intervened. Colonel Brown said: "We can have no further questions on the Royal prerogative."—United Press.

Disputed Marriage



Princess Fatima, 21-year-old sister of the Shah of Persia, seen with her American student husband, Vincent Lee Hillier, as they left the municipal office in Rome after their recent wedding. The Shah threatened to disown his sister, but it is now announced that the Princess will go through a second marriage ceremony according to Islamic rites and will then receive the Shah's blessing. (London Express Service).

VIETNAM WANTS FULL FREEDOM

Hanoi, Apr. 25.—The North Vietnam Governor, Nguyen Tri, wants the United States to mediate in the French-Vietnamese independence dispute. The Governor told the United Press that mediation would be the only peaceful solution to the Vietnam problem.

Bucharest Spy Trial Charges

Bucharest, Apr. 25.—Five members of the British Legation and six members of the American Legation here were named today as having "inspired" spying and other offences in the indictment against five Rumanians on trial at a military court in Bucharest.

The Rumanians are charged with espionage and black market currency deals "on behalf of their Anglo-American masters."

The indictment also alleged that the accused had aided foreigners to have Rumanian secretaries, and that they "prepared material for psychological warfare by the broadcasts of the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation."

Four of the defendants at the trial were former employees of the recently closed British and United States Information Offices here.

They included Marie Elenora Ainer, former princess and daughter of the late King William of Albania, and two other women.

The fifth was a newspaper owner, Liviu Popescu Hristu, described as the father-in-law of Frederick Deeken, one-time assistant to Mr. Winston Churchill, and Rumanian correspondent of the New York Times.—Reuter.

Shortage Of Newsprint

Buenos Aires, Apr. 25.—All Argentine newspapers may have a shut down through July and August because of a newsprint shortage, La Nacion said today.

The Government's grant of exchange permits for 10,000 tons of paper from France, Austria and the Scandinavian countries, but it is not expected to arrive in time to keep the publication going, La Nacion said.—Reuter.

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Answers for making mental waters. 2. Mavrovec, 3. Emilio Zola. 4. Gill. 5. The national dance of the Scottish Highlands. 6. A mammal.

South Africa Racial Bill Denounced

Cape Town, Apr. 25.—The South African Indian Congress, in a cable from Durban today asking the United Nations to intervene to stop the introduction of the Group Areas Bill in the Union House Assembly, compared the Government's action to "Japan's foul tactics at the time of Pearl Harbour."

Dr. G. M. Naleker, President of the Congress, called the Bill—which provides for the division of the Union into clearly defined racial areas—was designed to confine non-white into "segregated, neglected, ghettoes, locations and reserves. It violated the spirit of the United Nations agreement of May 1949 on the treatment of the Indian minority in South Africa."

"The action of the Union Government in agreeing to the request of the United Nations to hold a round-table conference with the Governments of India and Pakistan, and almost simultaneously introducing the most devastating racial bill of all times, is reminiscent of Japan's foul tactics at the time of Pearl Harbour," he said.

On April 1, South Africa's Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donker, said that the only way to achieve racial harmony in the Union was to have separate areas for Europeans, Indians, coloured people and Africans. On April 21 he gave notice in the Union Parliament of the Group Areas Bill.—Reuter.

Chinese Women Drive Tractors

San Francisco, Apr. 25.—The Communist authorities in China are training women as well as men in the handling of modern farm equipment.

This was indicated by Peking Radio tonight when it reported that two women were now driving tractors in Dairen, Soviet experts trained them in a month of classroom and outdoor work.—Reuter.

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The family of the late Mr. Wong Tsi-yuen, thank all relatives and friends for their attendance at the funeral and Mass and for the floral tributes, donations to charities and expressions of condolence and sympathy. A Requiem Mass will be said at the St. Teresa's Church, May 12, 1950 at 9 a.m. for the repose of the soul of the deceased.

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